The Washington Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY Telephone MAIN 3300. 1322 New York Avenue.

CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Editor. HASBROOK, STORY, AND BROOKS, INC. NEW YORK CITY. Fifth Avenue Building 'HICAGO, H.L. People's Gas Building 'HILADELPHIA, PA. Mutual Life Building TLANTIC CITY, N. J. C. K. ABBOT.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: without Sunday. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Sunday, without Daily Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D C. as

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

second-class mail matter.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

THE BETTER WAY.

Some fellers pine for springy knees To help them scramble toward the goal, But as for me, if so you please, I'll take my spring in mind and soul Particularly when I start After the treasures of the heart.

The only question now is whether the Rev William A. Sunday will regard the invitation to come and save Washington as unanimous.

Former Premier Clemenceau declares that nations. Some of the President's political oppopents right here at home say far unkinder things of him than that, M. Clemenceau,

Neutrality is not peacemaking.-New York to it than its opposite. At any rate, neutrality is to do so. Why add to the existing confusion by academic quibbling?

ng the unparalleled fighting in Poland.-New York Evening Sun. Not from the same viewpoint, however. Not even from the same royal pavilion. We have it from excellent authority

ernmental policies put in operation over a year ago? Men usually profitably employed have been out of work this winter, bread lines have been twice their usual length and demands on charity the country over heavier than in a score of years; and now the erstwhile rich are going to the pawnshops. If there has been a distribution of wealth those who have received any benefits have gone into hiding with them.

A Hoboken (N. J.) astrologer has cast the horoscope of the White House baby and predicts that the President's grandson will lead an "eventful, checkered and romantic life." The forecast of the heavenly twinklers has already begun to work. To be born in the White House, to have a President for a grandfather, a Secretary of the Treasury for an uncle and a Democratic majority in Congress all at the same time shows that old Cancer is on his job.

saved from bankruptcy.

Health of City and Country.

"God made the country and man made the own," is an old saving which is most often quoted by those who find in the cities sin, suffering and leath, and virtue, happiness and health in the economic changes that were likely to take place country. But man in his creations has developed the city into a place of health and happiness, while sin in the common use of the word by professional reformers is a relative term, depending on environnent, customs and prejudices. The mortality statistics of the Census Office for the year 1913, ndicate a lower death rate in New York City than in the State of New York, a higher mortality in Guarantee Trust Bldg. rural Maine than in urban Massachusetts and the highest mortality of the whole country in New Hampshire which is known the world over as a health resort. These are only sample figures from a long list which bear out the statement that the larger cities are quite as healthy as the village and the open country

cal in conserving the lives of the people, while in the world had yet known. the rural community there has been too much dependence on the advantages of natural conditions, a fear that is very common among men at the and not enough on the laws of health and sani-present time.

In all essay is often quoted now. It expresses ling with the problems of the next twenty-five years the trained mind and the expert in every line will be needed to tary measures. The same comparisons might be ary measures. The same comparisons highly be for men naturally feel that if they lose their the same time, the technical expert must made between the city and the country touching freedom they will lose the highest expression of not lose sight of the broader questions of other things bearing on the happiness, virtue and themselves, ndustry of the people. Vermont complains of an increase in "defectives" and the burden of caring dom is and why it is so highly prized. for them by the State. There is no feverish rush, strain and worry among the inhabitants of the hills of Vermont, but there is a great increase in the defectives among the children, and the taxpavers complain of having to provide greater acommodations for the feeble minded.

The same story comes from North Dakota where the State authorities are considering means for an extension of moving picture entertainments veloped into a healthy and happy community in omparison with many rural districts, and healthy inusements and social advantages as well as in-President Wilson has the ambition to play a great dustrial opportunities are the magnets that are role in the world as mediator between the warring drawing the people into the cities to account for a general decrease in rural population, abandoned

The promoters of land development companie may shout "back to the farm" as a remedy for the embarrassing conditions or the imaginary Evening Sun. No, but it comes a good deal nearer evils of the day, but until country life can be made as healthy and happy as the life of the city. keeping the peace until it is no longer expedient the emigrations toward the cities will continue. It is not to be changed by pointing out any the most revolting crimes are recorded in the Both the Kaiser and the Czar have been watch- rural districts, with burning men and women at are becoming more and more to regard as im-

the individual restricted more and more. The parition. We have it from excellent authority and satisfact the deministration of those who make a business of the porely by refusing the things that Robinson Crusoe who make a business of the porely by refusing the things that Robinson Crusoe who make a business of the people, by refusing the things that Robinson Crusoe who make a business of the porely by refusing the things that Robinson Crusoe who make a business of the porely by refusing the things that Robinson Crusoe who make a business of supervising the morals of the porely beyre demanded to the deministers of the porely beyre demanded to the property in the flower of making and on this sign. The mayor of that the deministers of the form of the form delivery of the form daily newspapers of the city on the ground that they are monopolistic. Why didn't be g

the most charge, have been entertained with move pictures, the real drama, and fetture course, and disture on this and any other provide in the most of any other provides of the provides of ever since that speech he has been doing the teamwork by himself; he has been in step, but his party has been out of step.

> Even with all that has been sacrificed, ultimate success for the President is by no means assured, could not tolerate our own selfishness. We should nothing for it. It is a most serious mater for the country that the transporta-Assuming that the ship purchase bill fails in this hate ourselves, Congress, but is forced through the Senate at the extra session, its fate in the House can only be Guard. It will be no easy task to hold the Demo- to the moral and the social laws. cratic majority intact on the side of the bill.

The President has paid a large price for a hand in a new game.

Municipal Ownership.

The members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce gave full and fair consideration to the position. Crosser bill for municipal ownership of the street The far-fetched charge made in the House of railways of the District and expressed unanimous Representatives yesterday that President Wilson disapproval of the measure. The organization may had influenced the decision of the Interstate Com- be said to be fairly representative of Washington's merce Commission in the railway rate case was views. While the chamber was taking its vote these citizens would resent any attempt to fully refuted by Representative Gordon, of Ohio, District Commissioner Ludlow, who believes in the American market. They would be right in who said: "I heard so much about it that I went municipal ownership, in a public address was exto the President himself and he told me it was not pressing doubt as to whether the system would be so and that he would as soon think of influenc- successful here at the present time. It is not at international law. ing the Supreme Court of the United States as he all likely that Congress will enact the Crosser bill. would to endeavor to influence the Interstate To do so in the face of the opposition of those Commerce Commission." The attitude of the Pres- who would be compelled to bear most of the burident should commend itself to Congress, espe- den of a failure would manifestly be unjust. Washcially to certain members of the Senate whose tor- ington, in common with nearly every other comrents of oratory while the rate case was pending munity, has been suffering from overhanging had no apparent object but the influencing of the threats of legislation against its business interests. another election of importance takes place in this commission. Probably the members of the com- Even now the country's recovery from industrial country, and it will be mission were influenced only by the results of depression is being retarded by the agitators who our foreign policy and our interpretation of intertheir prolonged investigation and their own com- can see nothing good in anything that exists. This mon sense. But whatever were the influences that is the time of all times for the agitators and disresulted in the advance in freight rates the counturbers to keep quiet. Let them try their rostrum try should be grateful that its railroads have been turbers to keep quiet. Let them try their nostrums stand them.

Freedom.

By JOHN D. BARRY. THE other night I met a very interesting group of people. They were talking about the

in the near future. About much concerned. They feared something would be destroyed that they prized above all other possessions.

They were actually looking forward to the time when they might lose what they called "freedom."

eral care for the health of the people have been the world a new slavery. He went so far as to say expensive in taxation, but they have been econom- that the new slavery would be the worst slavery

Let us stop a moment to consider what free-

I suppose that the free man is the man who has world, I suppose that the free man is the man who has world, to produce a sane public opinion, his own way in everything. I have already re- and to furnish public servants of good ferred to Robinson Crusoe as this kind of man. Whenever the subject of freedom comes up Rob- so many places. Whenever the subject of freedom. He was meninson Crusoe is usually referred to. He was menin efficiency, in manufacturing, in fiin efficiency, in manufacturing, in finance, in education, some in transportanance, in education, some in transporta-

In thinking of Robinson Crusoe I have won- tion, and there is very much more still

limited in his freedom

having to consider some one else.

When we think of freedom in this way it does for the owners and managers of raillaw.'

"Under the Fifth Amendment to the
did gold satin hat trimmed with two
bot seem to be quite the attractive thing that it which the public wants them to do and Constitution, Congress should not make,
the directly of indirectly though a compare. the most revolting crimes are recorded in the opposition to consideration for others, which we

The freedom of considering others we could for more money. The United States, unnot endure giving up. If we were forced to give not endure giving up. If we were forced to give after parcel post law, is asking the to be conceded that the arrival make an in the latter matter march to the conceded that the same obtain at home at Fontanet Court after March to up we should find the new situation detestable. We of merchandise and practically pays from itself. The need is great and the

regarded as doubtful. There it will go before a freedom is a phantasy. It has no reality. Not one greatly reduced Democratic majority, while the of us really cares for it. Not one of us would improvements.

It has no reality. Not one tion companies may not be ready for it and savings institutions, is going to because they have no margin for needed improvements. Republicans will be tremendously re-enforced by accept freedom in the old-fashioned sense. We the return of some stalwart figures of the Old perceive that freedom is good only as it conforms

Be Americans First.

It is remarkable that any association of American citizens should organize a national movement "to re-establish genuine American neu-trality" and make their basic demand the adoption by the United States of a policy which would at once put the nation squarely in an unneutral

There are millions of good American citizens whose sympathies in the great war are with the Fatherland. If Germany controlled the seas and were able to give safe conduct to ships loaded with munitions of war for the Kaiser's troops, It is not for a neutral to make its policy fit the changing fortunes of war, according to its sympathies. It must follow precedent and

It is even more unfortunate that an organization should be formed to introduce into our politics the animosities of foreign nations, or to pledge candidates to a course favorable to this foreign power or that. Such a scheme is freighted with peril for the United States, and with more peril for the men willing to embark on so hazardnational law become partisan questions, to be determined by popular vote, then crisis will pile on crisis and our days of peace will be numbered. The way to be neutral is to be neutral, which means to give the advantages of our open markets to whatever nations wish and are able to take them.-Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

"Strangling Laws" a Peril

these changes they were very Nation May Fail to Profit by Coming Business Revival Unless Legislators Relent and Repair Damage Already Done, Fears Railway Head.

Unless legislators relent in their prac-| has 1.848.833 employes, to whom it pays tice of inflicting "drastic and almost \$1,350,025,256 in wages. Forty-four cents strangling" legislation upon public utiliof every dollar spent by the railroads is ties, the nation may not be able to take paid to labor. A total of \$,244,015 persons Their concern reminded advantage of the business revival which are dependent upon it for a living, it me of the celebrated essay by pressed in an address to the Alumni Armillies of employes be counted. One million workers in plants furnishing ran-

For men naturally feel that if they lose their produce efficiency and economy; but, at 1

the hard-headed business man and the trained economist to do the work of the sense and good experience, because

In thinking of Robinson Crusoe I have wondered if he really could have enjoyed his freedom. His creator, De Foe, apparently thought that he did not enjoy his freedom in all respects. Crusoe had reason to be glad when the man Friday appeared on the scene to keep him company.

And yet the very moment Friday appeared Robinson Crusoe was limited in his freedom. For now he had to consider not himself only, but some one clse, and in direct proportion to the extent to which he had to consider some one else he was limited in his freedom.

In thinking of Robinson Crusoe I have wondered if he really could have enjoyed his freedom. How accomplished. Consider the busise in any way for these errors and to be necomplished. Consider the busise in any way for these errors and criple the very institution that should be well equipped to serve all the people well equipped to serve all the people and better service and at lower priors and observe and tower priors and tower priors and to be caught in the world and furnish more and better service and at lower priors and observe all the people well equipped to serve all the people and better service and at lower priors and observe all the people with a deep V state and the did from filled in with soft folds of tile. Storage of orange blossoms were caught in the drappery, finished the did from filled in with soft folds of the swell gride, and held the drapped to serve all the people and better service and at lower priors and to be equipped to serve all the people and better service and at lower priors and to be equipped to serve all the people and better service and at lower priors and to be equipped to serve all the people and better service and at lower priors and the drapped to serve all the people and better service and at lower property, after all, is still private property, after all, is stil thich he had to consider some one else he was mited in his freedom.

Freedom, then, is damaged by the individual's aving to consider some one else.

The sixpence of errors to blind them to tense of regulating fares and rates. The the dollars of wonderful work already State cannot require a railroad corporation to to carry persons or property with lace and blue chiffon. On George R. Colton, formerly governor and mistakes which were gradually corporated in law amounts to taking of private with lace and blue chiffon.

On George R. Colton, formerly governor out reward. Neither can it do that which in law amounts to taking of private in la

time, the employes, naturally, are anxious der the parcel post law, is asking the standstill in its development because the As a matter of fact, in civilized life the idea of next time there is a business revival, which is sure to come, the transporta-"Consider for a moment what the rail-

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

CHEAR UP! IF THE ZUN MONT SHINE

Railroads and Savings.

"The Comptroller of the Currency says, in his annual report, that there are fl.-ore,000 depositors in savings banks with \$5,000,000,000 to their credit. Much of this

The mayor of Chicago has refused to forbid young men and women from meeting in the public dance halls, and he has called down upon his head the denunciation of those who make a business of supervising the morals of the people, by refusing to put a ban on kissing. The mayor of the pople, by refusing to put a ban on kissing. The mayor of the pople and sale for the property and salisfactorily with the hope of making not only and salisfactorily with the hope of making not only taken for public use, and under the four-teenth Amendment States about the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making not only taken for public use, and under the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making not only taken for public use, and under the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making not only taken for public use, and under the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making not only taken for public use, and under the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making not only the mental a drayage business bers in the weight limit to fifty nounds.

The mayor of the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making not only the mental a drayage business about the formable of making not only the mental a drayage business about the formable of making not only the mental a drayage business about the formable of making not only the mental a drayage business about the formable of making not only the formation of making not only the mental a drayage business about the formable of making not only the formation of making the four-teenth Amendment States about the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making the four-teenth Amendment States about the formable of making the four-teenth Amendment States about the four-teenth Amendmen

time is short within which to prepare ter for the country that the transportation industry has come so nearly to a anyone believe that the United States, been postponed until tonight.

Quirollo.
The your with 100,000,000 people, with \$10,000,000,000 of new agricultural wealth produced each year, and nearly \$15,000,000,000 in banks stand still? Of course it is not, and it is going ahead again and people will home today, but will be at home want coal and ore and iron and steel informally on Thursday, Pebruary 18. road industry means to this country. It and lumber and merchandise and manufactured articles moved about the counyears than ever before. To do it transportation must be available, and the mahinery for producing it cannot be created overnight, but must be prepared

Morning Smiles.

How He Guessed It. "My dear, did you make this pud-

Lost It Another Way. "I understand your husband lost his suit on a technicality, Mrs. Nurich."
"Pardon me, sir; I'll have you under-

stand that my husband pays cash for is clothes."-Buffalo Express

Knew Traveling Men.

"She's a sensible girl," said the first traveling man.
"You bet she is," said the second.

Indoor Sports.

"Making headway. I understand it plenty filled with Killarney roses. The

ville Courier-Journal

To America, Says Elliott Doings of Society

Mrs. Gregory, were guests at a very interesting box party given last evening at the performance of "Grumpy" at the at the performance of "Grumpy at the National Theater by Capt. C. C. Caihoun in honor of Miss Frances Breckinridge Sanchez left for a wedding trip to Od Steele, of Woodford County, Ky., who is visiting ex-Senator and Mrs. J. C. S.

family party was present at the cere-tions, which was performed by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Church, A large reception followed. not lose sight of the broader questions of the relations of the government to all business.

Hard-headed Man Needed.

"So we need the technical man and the realroad industry sound and the relations in railroad industry sound and the relations of the government to all business.

Hard-headed Man Needed.

"So we need the technical man and the relations of the property of the banks in railroad securities, so that those 11,000,000 present in the late afternoon Mr. and property of the property o people have a very vital interest in having the railroad industry sound and profitable.

Present In the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hagner left for a wedding trip in the South. Upon their return they will

profitable.

"The conservation of this industry is vital to this country, and owners and managers should be helped rather than hindered in their earnest efforts to make it more useful and efficient.

"The people should remember that in exercising their great power through their government to punish the railroads for errors and failures they may go too for errors and failures they may go too government to punish the railroads for errors and failures they may go too government to punish the railroads for errors and failures they may go too

for errors and failures they may go too gown of avery white satin and tulle, far and hurt those who were not responsible in any way for these errors and back and front filled in with soft folds

Mrs. Shields, wife of Senator Shields

The vere- route to the South

"As an academic proposition, it seems and a leghorn hat trimmed with flowers to be conceded that the railroad indus-

The Fort Myer Hop which was to Miss Helen Griffith and Miss Carlotta

Col. and Mrs. Ladd were among the dinner hosts last evening.

Mrs. Frank S. White, wife of Sen-

ry in quantity greater in the next ten afor White, of Alabama, will be at home today at her residence, 1756 Lamont Thomas P. Gore, Mrs. E. K. Campbell, Mrs. John W. Abercrombie, Walker Curry, of New York; John Herndon, Miss Marguerite White, Miss Bessie Ware, of Alabama, and Miss Lila Collins.

Interesting foreign visitors now a the New Willard include Miss C. A. Brown and Miss H. Robinson, of Paris; Count R. de Montyon, of ding out of the cookery book?" Yes, Paris; Count R. de Montyon, of love." "Well, I thought I tasted one France; Dr. E. K. Rideal and Mr. J. of the covers."-Sacred Heart Review. S. Treadwell, of London.

The marriage of Miss Marie Woodward. of Brookland, and Mr. Eugene Milton Sanchez of New York, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in the chapel of the Deminican House of Study, the Rev. Dr. Tace, of Catholic University, officiating. The chapel was beautifully decorated with white roses and palms. Following

in Brookland. "Last night when I took her to dinner before ordering she asked me if I was going to pay the check myself or work it into the expense account."—

In Brookland.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white tulle embroidered in silver. Her tulle group of prominent veil was caught with a cap wreathed in orange blossoms, and she carried a shownington tonight to attention of the control of blossoms. Miss Rebecca Woodward was blossoms. Miss Rebecca Woodward was maid of honor, and was gowned in blue the ba "How is the baseball suit coming tulie with touches of blue velvet and the ballroom of the Willard. has been ruled that no outside law-per can go in as a pinch hitter and nes, of New York; Miss Octavia Wood-

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, of rose-colored velvet, and they also car-The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, of rose-colored velvet, and they also cartied horns of plenty filled with Killar-ney follows. The best man was Mr. Horace who is visiting the Attorney General and Mrs. Gregory, were guests at a very inshers included Mr. Samuel Pasco, Mr. and Mr. Thomas Wilson.
Following the reception Mr. and Mrs

who | Point Comfort, the latter traveling in a tailored costume of tote de negre broadcloth with a hat of sand-colored velvet. The couple will be at home in Havasa. Cuba, after March !

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kane, of New York, have arrived at the New Willard for a few days' visit

Mrs. G. F. C. Smillie and Mrs. Oliver E. Pagan will entertain at a tea Fri-day, February 12, from 4 until 7 at 1961 Biltmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graves are among

the Cleveland visitors to Washington, and are staying at the New Willard. Mrs. Theodore Shuey and Miss Shuep will receive today from 4 until 6

Miss Eugene Pichon, who has just returned from a visit to Litchfield, Conn., has gone to Falmouth, Fla., where she expects to remain until

Dr. James Alden McLean and wife, of Boston, Mass., are at the Hotel Powhatan during a brief visit in Washington.

Mrs. Harry J. Brown, of Marrinett, Wis, and Mrs. N. J. Luddington, of Chicago, daughters of Senator Isaac N. Stephenson, are here visiting the

Mrs. Willard Saulsbury will be at

Mrs. Nanette B. Paul, with Miss. Celyda W. Ford and the ladies of the Washington Seminary, will be at home for the last time this season at 2107 S street this afternoon from

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, of 433 M dreet northwest, will receive on Sunday evening, February 14, from 8 until 11 in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, and Mr. Ben

Jamin Robin Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Howell and Miss. Howell, of Hamilton, Canada, are at the New Willard for a short visit en

blouse of panne velvet and blue lace Evans, Miss Mary Abernathy, Miss Auce Saunders, Miss Fannie Saunders, Dorothy Denham, Miss Helen Hopkins,

> The young men's committee is headed by Mr. Neyle Colquitt and is composed of J. H. Hawley, H. A. Seran, Dr. James Moser, Harold Compton King, Claude Bennett, Dr. Melville P. Eslin, Donald McLeran, F. R. France, S. Covington, P. J. Altizer, Dr. W. M. Hicks, Dr. Clarence Owens, George T. Rawlins, J. H. Roper,, J. E. Neel, McCantry Hanger, Charles H. Neal, Roy Price, William E. Brockman, Chester Flather, Allen Nich-ols, Frank Perry, B. Archibald Matting, y, John Mattingly, Norman Whiteacre Bruce Cleveland, Dr. Taylor O. Timberlake, Arthur Houghton, Edward Deus, Ballilo Chichester, Harry Maxwell, Ralph Sasseer, William H. Morgan, and C. Dudley Shreve.

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet temorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrz 1', G. B. Pierce, 1748 Lamont street, instead of at the home of the leader, Mrs. Day-

Mrs. Robert L. Owen, wife of Senator Owen, will not observe another Thurs-day at home until after Lent. Miss Derothea Owen has returned from a formight's visit in New York, and left today for Marshall. Tenn., to attend today for Marshall Tenn, to attend the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Overlon, of Overton Hall, Nashville.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood and Miss Grace the ceremony was a reception for the family, the wedding party, and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride colored at the Columbia. clock at the Columbia.

leaders of Baitimore, will come to Washer bouquet of white roses and orange inston tonight to attend the reception to woman's suffrage conference in

Mrs. Ellicott, Mrs. Poe, and a large

Safety First.

Jack-I thought you pinned your yer can go in as a pinch hitter and nes, of New York; Miss Octavia Wood- faith to that actress you married that there must be no coaching of ward, sister of the bride; Miss Amy witnesses from the side lines."—Louis- Langley, and Miss Maitland Piper, were unpinned—you see it wasn't a safety gowned alike in pink tulle with bodices pin.-Florida Times-Union.